"Non-Partisans" Hold Another Three Tailor Concatenation.

NO MORE SELECTIONS

ARE MADE.

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With the Non-Partisans—Wilful
Misrepresentation By the Tribune
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Down at Lehi—Abel John Evans
Down at Lehi—Abel John Evans Bested In One Round-Non-Par- the tisanism Fails at Logan-Victory militia All Along the Line.

nan. He could scarcely be seen at first, for he was enveloped in thought, but he ceased long crough for the admiring spectators to get a glimpse of his fratures and positively identify him. Then O. J. Salisbury happened along

Mr. Caine came down First South with a brisk step. He walked as if he was in a hurry to get a me place. He ascended the steps on the shortest angle and grasped the door knob with a grip which gave evidence of an intention of turning it and getting inside as hastily as possible. The handle refused to turn and Mr. Caine had to stand there under the control of the control of turning it and getting inside as hastily as possible. The handle refused to turn and Mr. Caine had to stand there under the control of the co as possible. The finder critised to don't same and Mr. Caine had to stand there, under five of some 20 pair of wondering Democratic eyes, until some one came and opened the door, when he passed in like a man would who was expecting a brisk discharge of musketry at any department.

if and, finding it would not open, pulsed out a key. The sound of the same grating in the lock aroused Mr. Hills, who with a yearning look at the burning lights, jumped to his feet and followed Mr. Sharp, who was making for the encrance with the air of a man who imagined the institution was about to be robbed. Mr. Rifer was admitted and with a sigh, Mr. Hills turned on some more light, raised the curtains higher so that once of n would be wassed out on the street, where the city pays for illumination, and then the trouble began.

The shadowgraph revealed animated freezes during the course of the character during the course of the carry and treasurer, W. T. Mont. Sept. W. Chapin of Mountain Home and R. M. Poulton of Oakley. The next meeting will be held in Boise the second Monday in September, 1893.

Marcus Daly Sells Horses.

(Special to The Hereid.)

Buttle, Mont., Sept. it.—Marcus Daly iteday sold Senator Bland imp. Mission-varied and take part., it looks very much as if Mr. Williams read himself out of Buttle for 10,060. Mr. Frank has entered and the course during the course of the party.

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The shadowgraph revealed animated reenes during the course of the evening. The argumentalive finger of Parley L. Williams cast long streaks of dark across the curtains are he orned his points and the hands of P. H. Lannar made black gyrations all over the fact of the shades. Ever and anon the beard of Mr. Sharp cut a silbouette profile on the screens and were answered by the profile of Mr. Cains, who put in a word from time to time.

Over the open transoms could be lead confused murmurs as several members of the committee attempted to speak all at once.

In the midst of all this hubbub anpeared another man in the person of Emanuel Kahn, who joined the little assembly and took part. He completed the crowd. John Q. Cannon had turned his sword into a fish pole and gone (Continued on Page 2)

the party.

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gumboling after trout. There may have been one or two secreted in the bank before that time, but if so their presence could not be ascertained.

As stated the meeting was not productive of results. There was too much diversity of opinion on matters before it. To begin with it is suggested that nearly all the head of the ficket be Democrats, in order that that party may be missed into endorsing it. Then place ten Republicans on the council may be misled into endorsing it. Then place ten Republicans on the council ticket and there is the slate. That would give the Republicans control of the whole city machinery, for they could turn Mr. Clark down whenever they wanted to, and all would be jovely. Some of the members of the committee, and some may mean one, object to this. Some of the members are honest in their intentions. So, after a whole lot of talk about candidates and the mention of several names, it was agreed to not publish any names this morning, but peg along until all the work was completed.

The address to the public is bothering But the Slate Is Now Pairly

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Mr. Clark Refuses to Talk Politics

For Publication—How His Consent Was Secured Sensor Raw

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The committee. It is no implementable in the committee. The long train of exclaration of Independence isn't in it for verbiage. The long train of evils set out in this new decrupent is longer than any old train ever looked upon by mor'al eyes. And there will be and now are, eliminations to make and new matter to add and sentences to be altered and "fixin's" to be made which will entail at least another hard night's work on the part of the committee. THE TICKET.

It is expected that Joe will corral the

silling vote and that is an object to e attained. For recorder Miss Joanna Sprague is the choice, so far as can be learned, although this may be changed and some

strong resemblance to L. S. Hills. When James Jennings advanced to the deer and gave the countersign, it was noticed that the light increased until he had taken his hat off and hung on the same old row of pegs.

John Sharp was the next to enter, and was followed by John Clark, the candidate for mayor. Then Parley L. Williams sifted along and paused long enough to again inform a Herald man that the asgregation was just going to wipe the earth with every party and carry the day with a whoop. Those are his exact words, but that's the proper way to express these ideas in politics.

After Mr. Clark had something more to say, but urged that he be not unoted. As secrecy was enjoined it would be a violation of considerate to orint what he did say, but perhaps he will get to talking by and by. The story of how Mr. Clark came to accept the nomination for mayor after saying he would not and could not is an interesting one. Khowing ones say that Nelson Empey, who is associated with him in business, was the ran who worked the bian. Nelson worked with him in value and finally prevailed upon some of the members of the committee to go see him, saying. I cannot do anything with him, but if some of your of him and make a talk, he will yield."

So the talk was made, the sub-commit-

Then O. J. Salisbury happened along and went inside.

The trouble began at this point. A clerk, who had finished balancing his accounts came out about this time and locked the door behind him. It was evident from the faunty manner in which he turned the key in the lock and joined a companion in waiting that he meant no harm, but he created dire have with the plans of John T. Caine, who was the next arrival. Mr. Caine came down First South with a brisk step. He waited as if he was to desirny and yielded.

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THE NON-PARTISAN PLAN.



John Jones Fell From the Top of a Moving Train.

Moving Train.

(Special to The Herald.)

Evansion, Wyn. Sept. H.—The remains of John Jones, who was killed near Church Buttes on Sunday by being run over by a freight train, were brought to Evanston tomark and piaced in the undertaker's department. Jones has been sheep foreman for Carl Symper for several years, and met his death by failing from the top of a moving train. His haid was completely several from his body.

do not see why they should pay \$1.25 per acre while the whites get their lands free."

The same official did not hesitate to add that he thought the Uncompangre instruction at the last congress was distinctly unfair to the Indians, and practically deprived them of all their rights, but he did not believe there would be disturbance of any kind.

STAR ROUTE CONTRACTS.

Idaho Wool Growers Elect Officers.

(Special to The Herald.)

Bolse, Ida., Sept. 14.—The Idaho Wool Growers association, holding its yearly meeting in Mountain Home, has elected officers as follows: President, J. D. Wood of Beaver Canyon; vice-president, A. B. Clark of Mountain Home; secretary and treasurer. W. T. Mootsecretary and treasurer, W. T. Mont gomery of Mountain Home; executive

routes in the western states for four subject for the benefit of the public, years from July 1, 1898, will be sent out by Postmaster General Gary tomorrow. Secretary Alger adverted to the proo-

Power, Sept. 1. — Will Be No Necessity for the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the present delay to the present delay to delay of the second warms are reviewed as the following the present delay to the

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STAR ROUTE CONTRACTS.

Advertisements for carrying the star routes in the western states for four

PROF. ANDREWS RECONSIDERS.

His Resignation as President of Brown University Withdrawn---Students Celebrate.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 14.-E. Benjamin Andrews has withdrawn his resgnation as president of Brown university. Tonight the students are celebrating the event and the university will reopen tomorrow with renewed activity and vigor. President Andrews' letter to the officials is as follows:

"Brown University, Sept. 14, 1897. To W. V. Kellen, J. H. Stines and R. G. Hazard, Committee:

"Gentlemen—The resolution of the corporate of the Brown university on the

"Gentlemen—The resolution of the corporate of the Brown university on the st inst., communicated to me by you, has been carefully considered. I take pleasure in assuring you that the action referred to entirely does away with the scruple which led to my resignation. At the date, however, when you laid the communication before me I had undertaken to perform the coming year certain work which, after learning the judgment of the corporation on the subject, I came to regard as incompatible with the duties of the presidency. I therefore felt obliged at first to adhere to my resignation. But being now free to give to the university my undivided service, I have withdrawn my resignation and have motified the secretary of the corporation to that effect. I am gentlemen yours with sincere estern. eignation and have motined the sincere esteem.

I am, gentlemen, yours with sincere esteem.

"E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS."

(Signed)

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the benefit of Americans who have rushed headlessly into the Klondike gold fields, but the discussion of this matter was informal and fruitiess of results. The president is clearing up all important matters as to which cubinet consultations are necessary for the purpose of taking another vacation as soon as possible, but it was said this afternoon that he would probably be delayed here by pending business longer than he had anticipated when he returned.

THE KLONDIKE RUSH.

With reference to the Klondike rush Secretary Alger laid before the cablinet several telegrams urging relief for stricken prospectors, including one from the citizens' committee of Tacoma, representing that distress existed already at Dawson City and stating that starvation had begun, and praying that a revenue cutter with supplies be sent to St. Michaels and distribute the supplies to those in need of them. The discussion made it evident that the cubinet was not quite clear that the government authorities had warrant of law for furnishing supplies, but Secretary Alger telegraphed had warrant of law for furnishing sup-plies, but Secretary Alger telegraphed to Senator Perkins of California, who is interested in a line to Alaska, ask-ing him if he would undertake to de-liver a sixthead of supplies at St. Michaels. If it be found that the law will not permit the government to send supplies, then relief wilk be furnished

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by private persons in order that a hor-ror may not grow out of the rush for gold. Some consideration was also given to the practicability of getting supplies in by way of a projected win-ter trail via Dyea.

BREAKWATER CONSTRUCTION.

with him and in that sense the rules within his political and executive authority. But the enforcement of such rules is a matter between the president and his cabinet and not a matter for the courts or one in which the complainant has any legal interest. All that I mean to state in this opinion is that the rules were not such as the civil service act authorizes and do not derive any efficacy from that act.

MATTER OF GREAT REGRET.

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"I know of nothing more important to the interests of the country than the policy which the civil service legislation was intended to initiate and to promote, and it is, perhaps, a matter of great regret that the civil service act has not gone further than it does. But it is my duty to construct the law as it is. To sum up I conclude that apart from the civil service act the postmaster general had the authority to remove the complainant from office at his pleasure; that this law makes no change in this respect, except to forbid removals fureflusal to contribute to partisan objects; that the postending the contribute to partisan objects; that the power given the commission and the president to establish rules to carry that act into effect does not authorize any rule which shall make a change in the law in this respect, and consequently that, even if this court has jurisdiction in a case like the present one, the complainant is not entitled to the relief prayed.

It is probable that an appeal will be taken and ultimately the United States subreme court will be asked to pass on the question involved.

The Creede Will Case.

The Creede Will Case. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—The Creede will case was to have some up in Judge-Clark's department of the superior court this morning. Neither side was ready to proceed, however, and the hearing was continued until Sept. 22.

IS SPREADING.

Indications That Every Colliery May Become Idle.

MINERS ARE BEING ROUGHLY HANDLED.

Presence of the Militia Keeps Many In Check.

Dude Soldiers Being Sent Out Over the Hills of Pennsylvania Much to Their Discomfort-Women Around Pittsburg Are Defiant and Say They Will March When and Where Their Pleasure Suits Them -At Plum Creek There Were Marches Yesterday-General Review of the Situation.

Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 14.—Despite a variety of alarming rumors and a morning movement by a body of miners who locked formidable, today passed without serious discurbance in the strike region. Matters wear such an uncertain aspect, however, that General Gothen declares that the removal of the trocks or any portion of them has not been contemplated. The sirrles itself is spreading with great rapidity. Exact estimates of the number of men who have quit work are hard to obtain, but conservative figures place it close to 10,000 with indications that in a short time every colliery of importance in the region will be till. Although some disposition has been shown by small bodies of strikers in the outlying districts to make demonstrations, they have been of a rather feeble character and the great majority of the men are doclle. The First City troop of Philadesphan, which was dispatched at an early hour this morning to the scene of the resorted outbreak at Eckley, found nothing for it to do when it reached that place, about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Several hundred miners from Buckmouwain marched on the Eckley mines and brought out the men there. Hazelton, Pa., Sept. 14.-Desplte a

law itself or of a legislative character. He quoted with approval the decision of Justice Brewer that compress could not delegate power to legislate to any administrative body. The decision sums up as follows:

"The real inquiry is whether the rules involved by the complaint, whether the president of the commanison or both be the authors of them, are such as the civil service law authorized to be established. In my judgment they are ultravires and void. I have no doubt that the president may lay down rules for the internal policy of his administration and may require his chief executive officers, dependent upon his pleasure for their terms of office, to conform to them or else to sever their official relating with him and in that sense the rules relied upon by the complainant were return work and in that sense the rules relied upon by the complainant were return work and arming that the measurpended on the commandation in that sense the rules relied upon by the complainant were return to work and arming that them contains the desirable of actions of the men are not and never have been obliged to buy exclusively at the company store. Secondly, that the advance would not be grantled because the company was paying the average rate of the region. Third, the company absolutely refused, without assigning any reason, to discharge anybody who participated in the shoothing. Fourth, that the men are not and never advance would not be grantled because the company store. Secondly, that the advance would not be grantled because the company was paying the average rate of the region. Third, the company absolutely refused, without assigning any reason, to discharge anybody who participated in the shoothing. Fourth, that the men are not and never any or any or

off quietly.

Guards are still being placed around the houses of several of the mine superintendents and, during the day, a shoriff's deputy was seen about the streets guarded by two soldiers.

Claims of the Strikers. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 14.-Despite the